

# Dee-ni' Nu-u-wee-ya'

## SMITH RIVER RANCHERIA TRIBAL NEWSLETTER

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### SAT, MAY 19: ELECTION DAY

See page 5 for more information



Above: Siobhan Lopez at Ch'ee-t'u Weaving Circle  
Left: A baby rattle made by Amanda O'Connell at Ch'ee-t'u



### Ch'ee-t'u Weaving Circle

March 12-May 28: Every Monday, 6:00 - 8:30 pm  
Howonquet Hall Community Center

Contact the Culture Department for more information at (707) 487-9255

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Howonquet Head Start students, teachers and parents releasing salmon that they grew from eggs into Rowdy Creek on April 12, 2012.



## May is Foster Care Month!!

The Community and Family Services Dept is actively **recruiting foster care homes and permanent homes** for all ages. We are especially in need of permanent placements for children under 5.

No special skills are required. All that we need are caring people and a criminal background check.

Please call Paulie at (707) 487-9255 x 3130 or Gena at x 3137

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# May

## Gemstones Galore Mother's Day



Sunday May 13th

**12pm** Free Gifts to all Ladies

**1pm** Gemstone Drawings every 15 minutes

**6pm** Grand Prize Drawing **\$2,000**  
Gift Certificate to Harbrook Jewelers

## House of Howonquet Mother's Day Buffet

12 noon to 8pm

Adults \$16.99

Kids 10 & under \$7.99



## Mayday! Mayday!

Mondays in May

Random Drawings 3pm to 6pm  
Every 15 minutes **\$25** will be  
put into someone's Machine!  
Plus Good Neighbor Prizes!!

## Whirlwind of Cash!!

Sunday Drawings  
1 to 4pm  
Every half hour

**Coming May 26th! Direct from Las Vegas!**



### Don Barnhart

Comedian and Hypnotist

8pm - Comedy Hypnosis Show

Tickets \$20 / \$15 with  
Privileges Card  
at the Privileges Club



In the Tolowa Event Center

**(707)487-7777**

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Lhetlh-xat-ne (Tribal Council)		Waa 'Ee-lee-te (Events)	
<b>Kara Miller</b> Chairperson	(707) 218-7723 kmiller@tolowa.com	May 7	Ch'ee-t'u Weaving Circle - 6:00 pm Howonquet Hall Community Center (see cover)
<b>Denise Padgett</b> Vice Chairperson	(707) 218-7719 dpadgett@tolowa.com	May 7	NAGPRA Committee Meeting - 5:00 pm Nii~li~ Me'-ne', Lucky 7 Casino
<b>Loren Bommelyn</b> Secretary	(707) 218-0197 lbommelyn@tolowa.com	May 8	Regular Session Tribal Council Meeting - 6:00 pm Howonquet Hall Community Center
<b>Joel Bravo</b> Treasurer	(707) 218-7720 jbravo@tolowa.com	May 13	Happy Mother's Day!
<b>Marian Lopez</b> Member	(707) 218-0121	May 10	Wee'-ya' (Language) Committee Meeting - 4:00 pm Nii~li~ Me'-ne', Lucky 7 Casino
<b>Dr. Joseph Giovannetti</b> Member	(707) 218-6569 joseph.giovannetti@tolowa.com	May 11	June Newsletter Deadline
<b>Lenora Hall</b> Member	(707) 951-9345 lenora.hall@tolowa.com	May 14 - 25	Spring Clean Up (see page 18)
Na'sr-dvth-nvsh-dvn (Tribal Office)		May 16	Waa-tr'-vslh-'a~ (Culture) Committee Meeting - 5:00 pm Nii~li~ Me'-ne', Lucky 7 Casino
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		May 22	Regular Session Tribal Council Meeting - 6:00 pm Howonquet Hall Community Center
		May 28	Memorial Day
		<div> <div> <b>ELECTION DAY</b>  <b>SATURDAY,</b>  <b>MAY 19, 2012</b>            9:00 am - 3:00 pm            Howonquet Hall            Community Center         </div> <div> <b>SAVE THE DATE:</b>  <b>JUNE 23, 2012</b>  <i>"Honoring Families Through Wellness"</i>  <b>Wellness Fair</b>            Howonquet Hall Community Center            10:00 am - 4:00 pm         </div> </div>	
		<b>COMMUNITY LANGUAGE CLASS</b> <b>12:00 PM ON TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS</b> K'VSH-CHU TRIBAL OFFICE 140 ROWDY CREEK RD SMITH RIVER, CA (707) 487-9255	



# Xaa-wvn-k'wvt Nutrition Center Menu

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
	1 Tuna Salad	2 Bean Soup and Sandwich	3 BBQ Chicken	4 Bev's Tamale Pie
7 Rigatoni with Spinach	8 Hamburger with a Bun	9 Beef Vegetable Soup	10 Tomato Soup and Tuna Sandwich	11 Chefs Salad
14 Pasta Salad	15 Spaghetti	16 Ham and Potato Chowder	17 Beans with Bacon	18 Breakfast
21 Bean and Cheese Burrito	22 Chicken Salad	23 Chili	24 Hot Dog with Bun	25 Honor the Elders and Volunteers Lunch
28 Chili Rellano Bake	29 Baked Chicken	30 Clam Chowder	31 Fish & Chips	

**Lunch served @ 12:00 pm**  
**Reserve** Lunch @ 707-487-4463  
Menu Subject to Change  
*101 Indian Court in Smith River*

Suggested donations:  
Elders 55+, \$2 (some are free) Under 55, \$7

**Tai Chi** - Every Wednesday, 12:30 pm  
**BP/BS Checks**—call CHR @ 487-0215,  
464-2919, or 482-2181  
**RepChem** 3rd Wednesday

**Smith River Rancheria  
Housing Department is now  
taking application for the  
six beautiful, new  
See-waa-dvn Apartments!**

Tribal Elders and their Certified  
Home Health Care Providers are  
encouraged to submit an  
application immediately!

Please stop by the Rancheria  
Office or call Linda Tuttle in the  
Housing Department for  
information and/or and  
application. But do it soon and  
get on the waiting list today.  
Such a beautiful opportunity for  
our Tribal Elders.

Eligibility will be determined based  
on a point score system.

*Linda K. Tuttle  
Housing Program Specialist  
707-487-9255 x3140*

## NOTICE TO TRIBAL ELDERS

On March 6, 2012, the Tribal Council enacted a change to the Tribal Elder Assistance Program. Effective, April 1, 2012, the amount of your monthly payment will be based on your age, according to the table below:

Age	Payment
55 - 59	350.00
60 - 64	375.00
65 - 69	400.00
70 and over	425.00

Whenever your age bracket changes, you will begin receiving the new amount on the 15th of the next month.

For example, if you turn 65 anytime during the month of January, your payment amount will increase to 400.00 on February 15th.

If you have any questions, please contact the Rancheria Tribal Office:

Phone: 707-487-9255 Ext. 3131

Thank you,  
Community and Family Services Department





# From the Election Board

## GENERAL MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

### Tribal Council Nominations Made

Ten (10) members were nominated for the two (2) Tribal Council seats that will be vacant on May 19, 2012, the two council members up are Joel Bravo and Marian Lopez. Nomination results at the General Membership Meeting held on March 10, 2012. Deadline to Accept or Decline was March 20, 2012.

- Ben Payne nominated Connie Wilson; she declined (non resident).
- Luanna Scott nominated Eric Brundin; he accepted.
- Cherry Villazana nominated Marvin Richards Sr.; no response.
- Gloria Costa nominated Sharyne Harper; she accepted.
- Candace Penney nominated Lisa Richards; she declined.
- Alvina Fairchild nominated Sadie Nichols; she accepted.
- Tom Richmond nominated Joel Bravo; he accepted.
- Eunice Bommelyn nominated Sheryl Steinruck; she accepted.
- Jalea Walker nominated Jolanda Ingram; she accepted.
- Kara Miller nominated Marian Lopez; she accepted.



Crystal Shade nominated Modesta Lopez. However, she is not enrolled at the Smith River Rancheria.

On March 28, 2012 the General Election Information, Campaign letter and the Application for Absentee Ballot was mailed out to 662 Registered Voters.

**The Election Board is encouraging voters to use our P.O. Box for return mail.**  
**There is a locked DROP OFF BOX in the Tribal Office for members use, do not drop them off anywhere else.**

*Submitted by Theresa Ferrer, Registrar*

## Election Time Lines

<u>APRIL</u>	
Wednesday, March 28, 2012	Mail General Election Information
Monday, April 30, 2012 (You can still register after deadline, but you cannot participate until next year)	Voter Registration Closes
Monday, April 30, 2012 (15 day mailing)	Last Day for Mailing Absentee Ballots

MAY

**Saturday, May 19, 2012                      Election Day**  
**9 am-3:00 pm at Howonquet Hall Community Center**



## Tribal Council Motions in March 2012

- March 13, 2012
- To approve Resolution #12-10, Membership Approvals for twelve applicants with one correction.

- March 27, 2012
- To approve the use of Tolowa Language by Sunset High School.
  - To approve Housing’s Annual Performance Report.
  - To approve Resolution #12-12, Membership Approvals for three applicants.
  - To amend March 13, 2012 Minutes as discussed.

*Submitted by Jessica Haas, Recording Secretary*



# Tsunami Preparedness

Remember that there are two ways you will learn that a tsunami is coming: Official Warnings like the ones tested on March 28, and Natural Warnings.

If there is a REAL emergency the EMERGENCY ALERT SYSTEM will notify you of the emergency.

## NATURAL WARNING

- Ground shaking that lasts a long time
- A loud ocean roar
- The water receding unusually far, exposing the sea floor

If you observe any of these warning signs, immediately go to higher ground or inland. A tsunami may arrive within minutes and may last for eight hours or longer. Stay away from coastal areas until officials permit you to return. **Natural and official warnings are equally important. Respond to whichever you hear or observe first.**

Fourteen new tsunami zone maps are now available for Humboldt County. These maps, prepared by members of the Redwood Coast Tsunami Work Group working with the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office - Office of Emergency Services, show areas that may be at tsunami risk in Humboldt County. These maps are based on the biggest event and worst case tsunami likely to hit our area, a tsunami caused by a magnitude 9 earthquake on the Cascadia subduction zone.

In most of the County, the boundaries between the white safe areas and yellow tsunami zones shown on the maps are marked by Entering and Leaving Tsunami Zone signs. We urge people who live, work, or play in a tsunami zone to identify the location of those signs and develop a plan on how best to get to a safe area. If a great earthquake occurs nearby, the first tsunami surges could arrive in as little as ten minutes and there will be no time for sirens to sound or other warning messages to be sent out. **Earthquake shaking that lasts twenty seconds or longer is your warning. DROP, COVER, and HOLD ON to protect yourself during the shaking. Drop down to the ground; take cover under a sturdy table or desk if one is nearby, and hold on to it. If you are in the yellow area, evacuate by foot as soon as it is safe for you move.** If you are in the white area, you are safer staying where you are and sheltering in place. Use the map to plan a safe evacuation route in advance. Practice evacuating so that you and your family know what to do during a real tsunami. Remember — go on foot. Roads may be impassable.

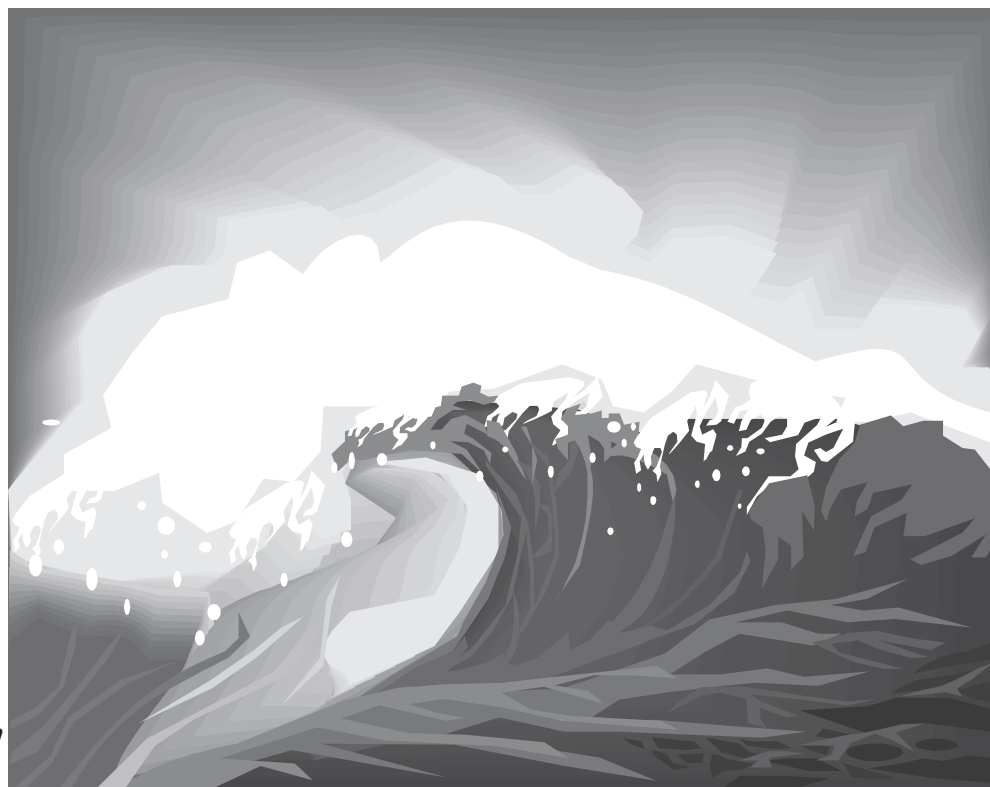
The maps were developed by using information from the Relative Tsunami Hazard Maps produced by Humboldt State University and tsunami inundation mapping by the California Geological Survey and the California Emergency Management Agency. They incorporate the best currently available information and may be changed or updated as additional scientific information becomes available. The maps are intended to support tsunami evacuation planning and should not be used for any other purposes. They do not represent how far an actual tsunami may penetrate inland – but show safe areas and areas that may be at risk delineated by easy-to-recognize geographic landmarks such as streets and roads. They include no information about the probability of a tsunami hitting our area and do not reflect how an actual tsunami may impact the region.

The new maps can be viewed and downloaded at [http://www.humboldt.edu/rctwg/images/uploads/TsunamiBrochures\\_HumboldtCounty\\_March2012\\_reduced.pdf](http://www.humboldt.edu/rctwg/images/uploads/TsunamiBrochures_HumboldtCounty_March2012_reduced.pdf)  
A new set of tsunami brochures that will include the 14 new maps will soon be available.

More information on how to prepare for earthquakes and tsunamis is available in the magazine "Living on Shaky Ground: How to Survive Earthquakes and Tsunamis in Northern California". Copies are available online at [www.humboldt.edu/shakyground](http://www.humboldt.edu/shakyground) or from the Humboldt State University Geology Department, (707) 826-3931

—Cindy Henderson  
Del Norte County, Public Health, Emergency Services Manager  
(707) 954-8775 or (707) 465-0430 Ext. 376

*Submitted by Tessa LaFazio, Natural Resources Program*





# May is High Blood Pressure Education Month

Nearly 68 million people have high blood pressure, which is also called hypertension, in the U.S. Hypertension increases the risk for heart disease and stroke, the first and third leading causes of death.

Blood pressure is written as two numbers. The first (systolic) number represents the pressure when the heart beats. The second (diastolic) number represents the pressure when the heart rests between beats.

Normal blood pressure	<i>systolic:</i> less than 120 mmHg and <i>diastolic:</i> less than 80 mmHg
Prehypertension	<i>systolic:</i> 120–139 mmHg or <i>diastolic:</i> 80–89 mmHg
High blood pressure	<i>systolic:</i> 140 mmHg or higher or <i>diastolic:</i> 90 mmHg or higher or taking antihypertensive medication

## Who Has High Blood Pressure

- Women are about as likely as men to develop high blood pressure during their lifetimes. However, for people younger than 45 years, the condition affects more men than women. For people aged 65 years and older, it affects more women than men.
- About 28% of American adults aged 18 years or older have prehypertension.
- Native Americans get high blood pressure more often. Almost 1 in 3 (30%) of Native American adults has high blood pressure.

## Health Impact of High Blood Pressure

- High blood pressure is a major risk factor for heart disease, stroke, congestive heart failure, and kidney disease.
- High blood pressure was a primary or contributing cause of death for 336,353 Americans in 2007.
- There were more than 46 million visits to doctor's offices for hypertension in 2007.

## High Blood Pressure and Salt

- A diet high in sodium (salt) increases the risk for higher blood pressure.
- Most people eat more than double the amount of salt than they should.
- About 77% of the sodium Americans consume comes from processed and restaurant foods.

## Preventing and Controlling High Blood Pressure

You can maintain healthy blood pressure by changing your lifestyle or combining lifestyle changes with prescribed medications.

## Key lifestyle changes include the following—

- Have your blood pressure checked regularly.
- Maintain a normal body weight (body mass index (BMI) of 18.5–24.9
- Take at least 1 brisk 10-minute walk, 3 times a day, 5 days a week. Follow a healthy eating plan of a diet rich in fruits, vegetables, and low in sodium.
- Quit smoking.
- If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation (no more than 2 drinks per day for men and no more than 1 drink per day for women).
- If you have high blood pressure and are prescribed medication(s), take as directed.

## What to do when you get your blood pressure taken

- Avoid exercise, coffee, or smoking 30 minutes beforehand.
- Go to the bathroom first. A full bladder can change the reading.
- Sit quietly for five minutes with your back supported and your feet flat on the ground. Rest your arm on a table at a 90-degree angle at the level of your heart.
- Avoid talking.
- Wear short sleeves so your arm is exposed.
- Ask the technician to take two readings about two minutes apart. Average the results.
- Use the same arm every time.

Resources: Video - Salt Matters: Preserving Choice, Protecting Health, available at [http://www.cdc.gov/CDCTV/Salt\\_Matters](http://www.cdc.gov/CDCTV/Salt_Matters) to learn more about how salt affects your health

Sources: National Institutes of Health. National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Hope Health Institute

*Submitted by Dorothy Perry, CFS Director*





# Have You had a Credit Check-Up Lately?

Don't wait until you get our pre-approval letter to start working on your credit. If you don't know your credit score, maybe today is the day to inquire. Errors on your credit report can be an unpleasant surprise when negotiating major financial commitments. Don't wait until you are buying a house to find out whether your credit report is accurate and up-to-date. Checking your credit regularly is an awesome tool in protecting yourself from identity theft.

Three **main** companies handle credit reporting. For recorded information on ordering a copy of your credit report, call these numbers:

- Equifax – 800-685-1111 (processing fee varies by state, ranging from free to \$8; one copy is free if you have been denied credit within 30 days of your request).
- TRW – 800-392-1122 (Offers one free copy annually; additional copies must be in writing. Cost varies by state).
- TransUnion – 800-916-8800 (Fee varies by state; free if you have been denied credit within 60 days).



*Submitted by Linda K. Tuttle, Housing Program Specialist; Source: Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Atlanta*

## Mother's Day- May 13th

'Mother' is a very special part of any living being's life. And, Mother's Day is an equally special day to treat your mother in an extra special way. The concept of officially celebrating motherhood with a special day is an interesting one. However, more interesting is what makes Mother's Day so special and the facts behind the celebration. It does not matter how famous or big you are in your life, everyone's mothers is special for him or her. Mother is always loving and caring towards her child. Here is a collection of amazing Mother's Day trivia. These important trivia will come in very handy if you are anchoring a Mother's Day quiz show and can be used as interesting trivia to surprise the audience. Also, use them to amaze your friends on a Mother's Day dinner or brunch program hosted in your mother's honor. You will find that most of these Mother's Day trivia are hard to believe yet true. You can also turn these facts into adorable gift items by handwriting or printing a few of them on decorative paper and gifting it along with other presents. Enjoy reading these Mother's Day fun facts with your mother and surprise her.



### Mother's Day Trivia

- The first Mother's Day observance was a church service in 1908 requested by Anna Jarvis (never became a mother), of Philadelphia, to honor her deceased mother.
- Rosa Parks was the mother of bus boycott in Montgomery, Alabama that launched the Civil Rights Movement.
- Julia Ward Howe staged an unusual protest for peace in Boston, by celebrating a special day for mothers. She wanted to call attention to the need for peace by pointing out mothers who were left alone in the world without their sons and husbands after the bloody Franco-Prussian War.
- Mother Shipton was a Prophetess in Britain 500 years ago. She could see the future, and predicted that another Queen Elizabeth would sit on the throne of England. (QE II)
- Mother's Day is now celebrated in many countries around the world. Australia, Mexico, Denmark, Finland, Italy, Turkey, Belgium, Russia, China, Thailand, all have special celebrations to honor Mothers, but not in the same way or on the same day as the United States.
- Eve is credited with being the "Mother of All the Living", in the Bible,
- Mother Goose is one of the most popular of all children's entertainers. Her books and stories have been loved for many generations.
- 52 % of the words for mother in the material have ma/me/mo or na/ne/no in the root syllable poems.
- In the vast majority of the world's languages, the word for "mother" begins with the letter M.
- The Egyptians honored the goddess Isis in a similar holiday.
- Catholics have a special day for honoring the Virgin Mary.
- The British celebrated a similar holiday, called Mothering Sunday.
- Japan's Imperial families trace their ancestry to Omikami Amaterasu, the Mother of the World.

Being a Mother is the greatest gift the Creator can bless a woman with. I am so very thankful to be a Mother so that I can experience every day, a love like no other, the love between a mother and a child. Happy Mother's Day to the loving, caring, kind, understanding, compassionate Mothers who treasure their children every day.

Submitted by: Andromeda Lopez CFS Office Clerk  
Resource: <http://www.dayformothers.com/interesting-facts.html>



# Ch'ee-nvk-t'i (Announcements)

## Srwee-la' Num-nii~ma~s (May)

Blake Allen  
Danual Allen  
Mason Allen  
Margaret Arias  
Thomas Balcom, Jr.  
Madison Balcom  
Jeffery Barnes  
Christopher A. Barr  
Gavin Bartoo  
Fredrick D. Bartow  
Jon Batini  
Joseph J.K. Baugh  
Sharon Bergman  
Jennifer Betteridge  
William Bommelyn Jr.  
William Bommelyn, Sr.  
Jason Bravo  
Joel Bravo  
Terry Bray  
Tanner Brown  
Ken Carey  
Mattie Castellaw  
Marie Chandler  
Debra Conard  
Kansas Coulson  
Seth Cutright  
Douglas Dobrec  
Amanda Donahue  
Janie Ekman  
Whitney Fahl  
Craig Fletcher, Jr.  
Antone Folkins  
Josceyn Fouts  
Ian Fralich  
Evan Fullam  
Joel Garcia  
Harold Gardner, Jr.  
Preston Gerovac  
Randy Gochanour  
Seleya Gochanour  
Addison Griffin  
Lindsay Hall  
Makennah Handsaker  
Charlene Harralson

Christal Hash  
Mark Hempel  
Sunshine Hempel  
Donald Hodges, Jr.  
Wilma Hoffman  
Susan Hogue  
Maile Horn  
Anthony Hostler  
Sikai Hubbart  
Brandi Hulleman  
Amy Idol  
Mary Isham  
Forest James  
Leonard James, Jr.  
Jaret Kahoalii  
Lillian Kliever  
Karyne Lame Bull  
Edward Landay IV  
Leah Linville  
Armando Lopez  
Austin Lopez  
Blaire Lopez  
Franklin Lopez  
Natasha Lopez  
Shaniqua Lopez  
Sierradawn Lopez  
Kirsten Lopez-Miller  
Allen Losh  
Whitney Losh  
Darla Loucks  
Wendy Luerra  
Jacqueline Maynard  
Johnny McDonald Jr.  
Rowan Nelson  
Josalyn Netzel  
Darby Niles  
Laurel O'Reilly  
Harry D. Payne  
Joey Payne  
Wallace Payne  
Candace Penney  
Shane Persinger  
Madonna Plants  
Patsy Reynolds

Frank Edw. Richards  
Nevyn Richards-Davis  
Matthew Rodgers  
Jesse Salmans  
Nathaniel Samuelsen  
Jaden Sanders  
Aaron Schlosser  
Ieshia Searle  
Sasha Searle  
Crystal Shade  
Travis Silva  
Christina Simonsen  
Kirsten Simpson  
Tanner Sopiwnik  
Sadie Spargur  
Kanyon Starkey  
Teonna Stepro  
Heather Stifel  
Vanessa Stowe  
June Sullivan  
Jace Swafford  
Brayden Throop  
Myriah Thurston  
Brandon Tripp  
Perry Tripp  
Mark Tvrdik  
Cherry Villazana  
Sunnæ Walker  
Cindy Warde  
Deidre Warren  
Toni Whipple  
Kaiyess Willburn  
Constance Wilson  
Taylor Windham  
Raymond Workman-Smith  
Julie Zeltay  
Taylor Zwierlein



## Birthdays

## Recommended Reading



After the First  
Full Moon in April  
A Sourcebook of Herbal Medicine from a California Indian Elder  
Josephine Peters & Beverly Ortiz

Author: Josephine Peters & Beverly Ortiz  
**"After the First Full Moon in April"** is a guide to the medicinal and traditional plant foods of the Northern California region. The book begins with Josephine's personal and tribal history and gathering ethics. Josephine then instructs the reader in medicinal and plant food preparations and offers an illustrated catalog of the uses and doses of over 160 plants.

Author: Chag Lowry  
**"Original Patriots"** contains 60 interviews of Native veterans from the Mountain Maidu, Pit River, Yurok, Tolowa, Hupa, Karuk, Wiyot, Paiute, Washoe and Shoshone cultures represented. The book also includes a summary of Native American participation in World War One and a history of the Indian boarding school system that most of these veterans went through as young people.



Author: Mavis McCovey & John Salter  
**"Medicine Trails: A Life in Many Worlds"** is one of very few first-person accounts of Native American healers, Medicine Trails is invaluable for its insights into the experiences of a modern-day medicine woman.

Submitted by Amanda O'Connell, Receptionist





## Maa~ghvtlh-nvsh... Janice Moorehead Grisham

Our beloved sister, aunt, cousin, and friend, Janice F. Moorehead Grisham, walked into the Next Life on Thursday, March 8, 2012. Her loving family was by her side when she crossed over at 3:15pm, at Sutter Coast Hospital. Janice was born at the old Knapp Hospital on Friday, March 22, 1946 in Crescent City, CA to Maggie (James) and Frank Moorehead. Jan was an Elder and Base Roll Member (Citizen) of the Smith River Rancheria. Jan served her tribe on the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) Committee. She enjoyed attending and participating in many Smith River Rancheria tribal events.

As a young woman her aunt Ethel (Moorehead) Scott dressed her in the family dress and Jan would demonstrate Nay-dosh dance whenever asked. Janice attended school at Smith River and Del Norte High School. Jan's family was raised in the Indian Shaker Church, in turn Jan was around the Shaker Church all of her life. In 1968, she met and married Raymond Grisham and moved to White City, OR. Jan's only child, Doyle, was born on October 22, 1969. Sadly, Raymond passed away in 1977 and Jan returned home to Smith River, where she lived in her Uncle Joe LaFountain's home on the Rancheria. Later Janice lived with John Koch near the Gushchu Hall Elder Nutrition Center.

Jan enjoyed many hours eating, visiting, and doing jigsaw puzzles at the Elder Nutrition Center. Jan began going to BINGO with her sister Margaret and Aunt Lila; they made many road trips to Hoopa and Trinidad to play high-stakes Indian BINGO. Jan was an avid fan of *Days of Our Lives*; her daily plans were scheduled around her Soap, and she could not get special treat for Jan. Her IHSS worker, Dusty Lopez, ensured Jan made it to all her appointments and Having a good pizza at Wild River Pizza was a shopping trips in Brookings, Crescent City, and Eureka. enough of Clint Eastwood and Charles Bronson movies.

Jan thought the world of Dusty and the care she provided her with. Another person special to Jan was Angel, United Indian Health Services; any problem with Jan's health care, Angel could fix it.

Jan was preceded in death by her sister Margaret Brooks, husband Raymond Grisham, son Doyle Grisham at birth, her parents, her brothers Louis and Franklin.

Jan leaves her sister Stella Salmans, and first cousins Adrienne Thomas, Sue Jocsing, Andy Whipple, Ted Moorehead, Beverly James, "Butch" Moorehead, Bonnie Dela Cruz, Elaine Moorehead, Darryle Moorehead, Carl James, Wilma Hoffman, Leonard James, Sadie Lee Nichols, Fred Bartow, Vicki Spargur, Eugene Martin and Joann Weeks. Nieces and nephews Lanell Moorehead, Cliff, Nadia, Carmen, Cliff Jr., Summer, James Jr., Joseph, Jessica, Ethel, Kennick, Ke-get, Sheila, Kitana, Kiana, Josafienna, Mayan, Shannon, Andrew, Franceane Moorehead, Jeremy, Paula, James, Zach, Celeste Fillmore, Nicole, Maggie, Jesse, Dennis Moffett, Taylor, Linda Oliphant, Ian, Duncan, Jessica Salmans, Angelo, Angel, Louis, Darrin Moffett, Richard Ben Brooks, and Gwyn Andrea Brooks.

Services for Janice were held with the candlelight service on March 17<sup>th</sup> from 7pm to 7am (March 18<sup>th</sup>) at the Indian Shaker Church and with funeral being on March 18<sup>th</sup> at the Indian Shaker Church at 2pm and fellowship with potluck following immediately at the Howonquet Hall Community Center.

Janice's arrangements were entrusted to Wier's Mortuary Chapel.

*Submitted by: Richard Ben Brooks and Gwyn "Pooh" Brooks, loving nephew and niece*



*Shirley Ann Sherman*  
*May 9, 1952-April 18, 2011*

In loving memory  
**Auntie Shirley Ann Sherman**

She was so beautiful, loving, caring and sweet. She always loved her 49ers but she was a bull-head (Taurus). Its many years since you left us, I just wanted to let you know how much we miss you. You will always be our Auntie and why I can Shirley do it. We miss you. And Uncle Sharkey misses you too (SS). Love you always. Shirley Ann, my best friend and cousin. She is a special person who brought a lot of joy to all those she cared about. We spent a lot of time together and we will always cherish those times. We really miss them and her outgoing nature.

Love, Debbie Sherman

The family of Phyllis Covey would like to thank everyone who helped us celebrate Phyllis's very special 80th birthday! We thank you for the gifts, cards, flowers, food, prayer and all the laughter they brought that afternoon.



## Tribal Youth Easter Activity



CFS hosted an Easter activity where Tribal youth decorated Easter eggs and then delivered them to the UIHS Senior Nutrition Program. It was lots of fun and the youth were able to decorate enough eggs for the Elders who receive their meals delivered to their home as well as those who have lunch at Howonquet Community Center—over 150 eggs! Thanks to all of the youth who participated this year!

*Submitted by Gena Grizzard*



## Summer Youth Employment Program

# uWork?

### Smith River Rancheria's Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP)

Starting up again soon! If you are a tribal youth between the ages of 15 1/2 and 21 please think about applying for one of our part-time positions!

### Important Dates:

6/1/2012 - 6/22/2012 Applications  
6/25/2012 - 6/29/2012 Interviews  
7/2/2012 Start Date

### Benefits Besides Pay:

- ♦ Learn time management
- ♦ "Get your foot in the door"
- ♦ Discover areas of interest
- ♦ Broaden your networking circle
- ♦ Build confidence

*Submitted by Amanda O'Connell, Receptionist*



# Fish & Game Committee

The Smith River Rancheria, Fish and Game Committee was officially formed and members sworn into office on December 09, 2011. Our primary goal is to foster a working relationship with the State of California and the Federal Agencies who are currently regulating our hunting and fishing rights within our aboriginal territory. Today and historically, hunting and fishing are critically important to Tolowa Dee-ni.

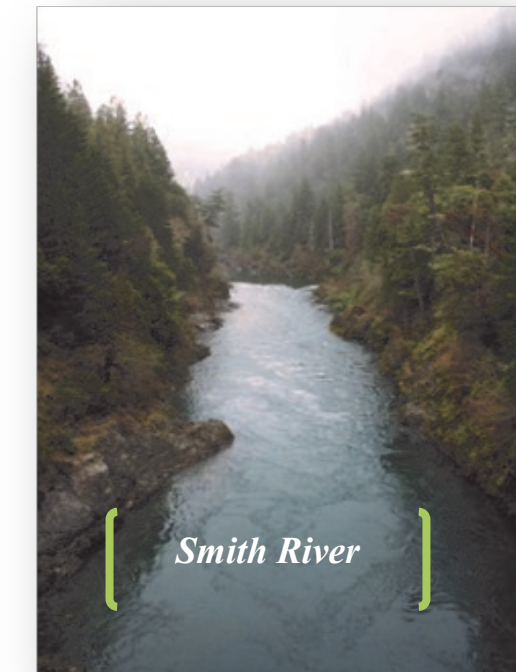


From Left: Jaytuk Steinruck, Committee Chairperson; Kurt Miller, Committee Vice-Chairperson; Ernie Boardman, Committee Member; Eric Brundin, Committee Member and Troy Travis, Committee Member

The Fish and Game Committee meets the first Monday of every month. The next meeting is scheduled for **May 7, 2012 at 5:30 p.m. in the Nan-ts'vn Room at the Lucky 7 Casino.**

The Fish & Game Committee meeting minutes are available online at the [www.tolowa-nsn.gov](http://www.tolowa-nsn.gov) tribal member portal.

Over the last three meetings, we have been reviewing the current events in California; primarily the Marine Life Protection Act, and the impact it will have on us. Also, as a new committee, we have been working with staff to get a budget approved and to establish our own protocols that will ensure that this committee is successful.



*Smith River*

All Tribal Members are welcome to attend our monthly meetings and we look forward to working with everyone.

**Fish and wildlife play a central role in the spiritual and cultural framework of Native American life.**



*Elk on Tribal Land  
(Gilbert Creek Property)*



## Clams, Oysters, Mussels & Scallops

### OVERHARVESTING

Overharvesting, or overfishing in the case of fish and marine invertebrates, depletes some species to very low numbers and drives others to extinction. In practical terms, it reduces valuable living resources to such low levels that their exploitation is no longer sustainable.

### OVER HARVESTING LEADS TO A RAPID DECLINE IN THE STOCKS OF CLAMS AND MUSSELS.

*Submitted by: Smith River Rancheria  
Fish and Game Committee  
2012*



## Children are our Future!

During the first six years of a child's life we help them learn the values and morals we see as important, and/or that are important in our culture. There is no way to *avoid* teaching that child values. Either we are teaching the child they have power to shape their surroundings (which leads to better self-esteem), or that they are powerless. We teach them kindness toward the world around them, or we teach them meanness and control. Simply being around the child, we teach them what is important and what is not. Children soak that up like little sponges, and by the time they are six-years-old they have internalized whatever we have taught them. They either have a self-regulating conscience, or they do not. That is significant. The ability to function in a group depends on having a conscience. It is not something you beat into a child, it is something you teach with words and example. It is something that takes repetition, every day for years. It takes effort. Thankfully, most kids have a conscience. They go to school, generally get along with everyone, and are ready to learn more about life. It's the ones who have been abused, neglected, ignored, and otherwise mistreated during those first six years who have not learned to self-regulate. They are apt to have problems with life, and to create problems for those around them. They only "behave" if someone is watching them. Eventually they may learn how to act, but only because they want to avoid getting into trouble — not because such actions are "right" or "wrong."

So to all those mothers, fathers, pre-school teachers, care-givers, and everyone else working with little children who take their role seriously — thank you! Thank you for listening, for talking with them, for modeling the behavior you hope they will learn, for helping them feel good about themselves, and to care about those around them.



*Submitted by Judith Burke,  
Social Worker*



# How to Register for the Website

How to register and access all the important areas of your membership site at [www.tolowa-nsn.gov](http://www.tolowa-nsn.gov).

Step 1) Click on the Register link.



## Member Log In

You are not currently logged in.

Username:

Password:

☐ Remember Me

[» Register](#)  
[» Lost your Password?](#)

Step 2) Fill out the registration form.

## Tribal Members Registration

To complete your registration, please select one of the two options:

1. Existing members, please [click here](#).
2. New members, please fill in the form below to complete your Tribal Members application.

### NEW MEMBER REGISTRATION

Username:  
First Name:  
Last Name:  
Tribal ID:  
E-mail:  
Password (device):

Please enter your enrollment number located on your Tribal ID card

Password has to be at least 8 characters long and must not contain spaces

☐ I agree to the Terms of Service

I understand that, as a member of the Smith River Rancheria, I am authorized to access the material contained on this web page. I understand that I am not authorized to share my access information for this web page with anyone else. I agree to keep all information posted on the website confidential, except that I may

Step 3) Once your registration is approved, you will have access to all the important areas of your membership site.

*Submitted by Katrina Upton, Webmaster*

## BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION POTLUCK

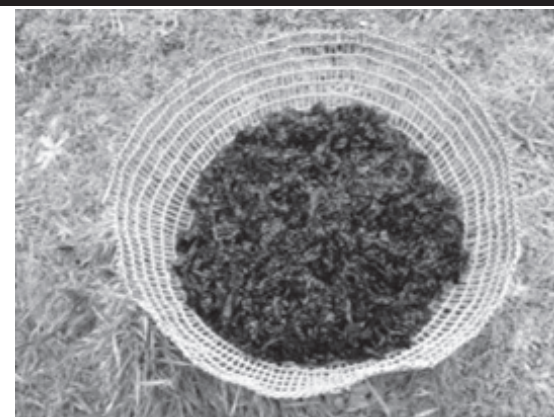
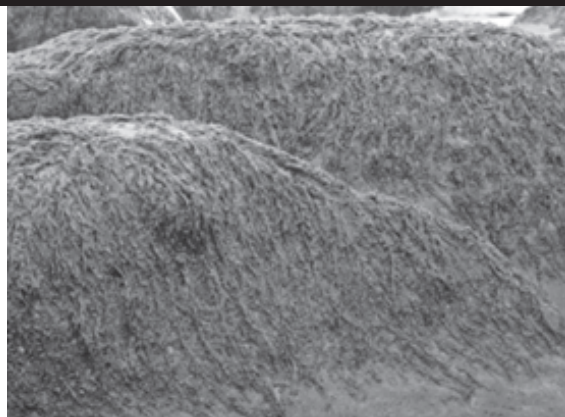
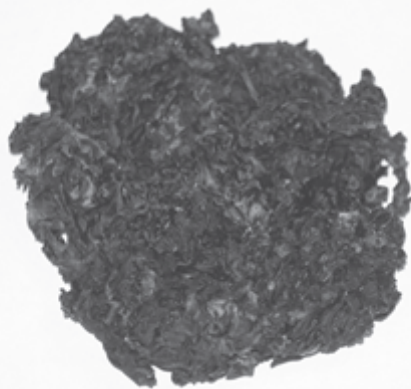
for  
**Edward “Edwin” Richards**

**Saturday,  
June 2, 2012  
1:00 pm – 4:00 pm**

**Howonquet Hall  
Community Center  
In Smith River**

**Call Gaylene Mendiola at  
(707) 465-5318  
For more information**

# Lat (Seaweed)



Now more than ever it's important to get out and exercise our rights as indigenous people to gather and harvest our traditional foods. An easy one to start with is seaweed, or "lat", which can be picked in April when the pink flowers of the currant plant are blooming. It's best to go during a minus tide and pick from rocks that would otherwise be covered with water. The darker green long pieces are the most nutrient rich and freshest. Avoid seaweed that is turning white or feels extra slimy which means it is old.

The best places to collect drift seaweed are open ocean beaches and rocky shores, away from creeks or rivers.

Submitted by: Amanda O'Connell, Receptionist

## Calling all Native Artists, Grades K - 8



PSC invites American Indian and Alaska Native artists, grades K-8 to participate in our call for Native artists 2012. The twelve winning artists will be showcased in our 2013 benefit calendar raising awareness for child abuse and one winner will be announced as our calendar cover artist.

**For more information on the 2012 call for Native artists calendar competition, please contact Jayme Bennett at [jbennett@pscprotectsyou.com](mailto:jbennett@pscprotectsyou.com) or 505-214-9117.**

### Deadline and Announcement of Winner

Submissions should be emailed to [jbennett@pscprotectsyou.com](mailto:jbennett@pscprotectsyou.com) no later than **June 1, 2012**. Finalists will be informed if they were selected after the committee vote. An online vote will then take place to determine the winning cover artist. The winning cover artist will be announced to the public on at our calendar unveiling reception.

The exact theme will be announced soon, but will theme will center around "My Heritage." Artists can center their artwork around this theme. Twelve winners will be chosen by a committee and placed on PSC's website to vote for the cover artist. The twelve winning artists will be recognized at our 3rd Annual Native American Heritage Month Event in November 2012 (Exact date to be determined). Winners will receive a prize package and will be showcased on PSC's website. The artist of the chosen cover art will receive recognition at the calendar unveiling reception, a prize package and a cash donation to his or her native community.

### Submission Requirements

1. Artwork or Image of artwork (jpeg, tiff, png etc.). **ARTWORK MUST BE 2-DIMENSIONAL (PAINTING, DRAWING, ETC. in any medium)** Minimum 300 dpi. For resolution questions or questions about submitting your artwork, please contact Jayme Bennett at [jbennett@pscprotectsyou.com](mailto:jbennett@pscprotectsyou.com).
2. Artist Application - Artist (or guardian of artist) must submit an application with photograph. Versions available in Microsoft Word and PDF by emailing Jayme Bennett at [jbennett@pscprotectsyou.com](mailto:jbennett@pscprotectsyou.com).
3. Authorization for photographic & artwork release - must be filled out and signed by guardian. Forms must be submitted with artwork and application. Versions available in Microsoft Word and PDF by emailing Jayme Bennett at [jbennett@pscprotectsyou.com](mailto:jbennett@pscprotectsyou.com).

*Submitted by Dorothy Perry, CFS Director*



# Notes from Community & Family Services

## CHILD CARE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

If you live in Del Norte or Curry County and need help paying for child care while you work or go to school, Smith River Rancheria Community and Family Services may be able to help.

We are currently accepting applications for the Child Care Assistance Program (CCAP); a federally funded program administered by Smith River Rancheria.

The CCAP provides a subsidy to help families pay for licensed child care in a child care center or family day care home. Families who qualify for CCAP pay a nominal share of their total monthly child care expenses.

To request an application or more information, please contact Leann at 707-487-9255 ext 3131.

## ATTENTION Graduates

Calling all graduates!!! If you know of any tribal member who is graduating or has graduated this year from the 8<sup>th</sup> grade, 12th grade or college level. Please contact Leann at 707-487-9255, ext. 3131 in the Community & Family Services Department.

## Scholarship Opportunity

Smith River Rancheria Community and Family Services:

If you know anyone looking for Scholarships or scholarship information please let them know Indian Country Today has a new searchable website with lots of good resources about Scholarships.

For more information about Indian Country Today, you can view their website at: <http://indiancountrytodaymedianetwork.com/education/scholarships/>

*Submitted by Leann Babcock-McCallum, CFS Program Technician*

## “For All My Relations” Essay Contest

### FOR ALL MY RELATIONS



Who Can Participate: Native American students enrolled in grades 5th - 12th.

Length and Language: 1200 - 2500 words. Essays must be a minimum of 1200 words but not exceed 2500 words.

For Winning Authors: First place receives \$300, second place receives \$150, and third place receives \$75.

Deadline: June 30, 2012

Theme: Living Proof. Native nations continue to make great strides in governance, economy, education and social welfare. We work daily to triumph over generations of destructive federal and state policies that sought to end our political, cultural and social existence. We are the living proof that our people did not just “survive,” we continue to “thrive.” The theme of this year’s For All My Relations Conference is “Living Proof”. We can all look to historical examples, heroic figures and personal anecdotes that speak to our resiliency and determination. Each one of us is “living proof” that the strength, pride, courage and cultural values of our communities continue to thrive.

Write an essay illustrating how you or a member of your family or community demonstrates the “Living Proof” theme in overcoming historic or contemporary challenges.

Rules: Entries will be judged anonymously. Each essay must be original work of the contestant. All essays may be published in whole or part by NIJC. Winning essays will be published.

Submission: Essays must be submitted to NIJC by June 30, 2012. Essays may be emailed to [nijc@aol.com](mailto:nijc@aol.com) or faxed to 707-579-9019 or mailed to 5250 Aero Drive, Santa Rosa, CA 95403.

Each essay must be submitted with a page that includes the applicants name, age, grade, tribal affiliation, address, phone number and email.

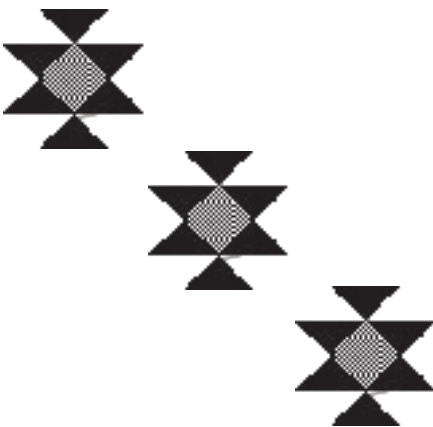
# TribalNet Announces Conference Photographer

TribalNet is an industry resource for technology professionals in the Native American industry and a connection between tribal IT leaders and technology available for this unique and specific market. Their goal since the formation of the group in 1999 still stands today: Bringing technology and tribes together.

The resources IT leaders have the opportunity to discover through TribalNet membership services and annual conference can be used year-round as a go-to guide to making well informed decisions in technology. The valuable information that is provided to technology vendors through the TribalNet organization, further educates companies on how to best service this one of a kind market. Many long-lasting relationships and connections have been built through TribalNet throughout the last 10+ years and many more are sure to come.

The 13th Annual Technology Conference for the Native American Industry will be held in San Diego September 5th - September 8th.

*Amanda O'Connell, Receptionist*



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## TribalNet Welcomes



Forest is a Tolowa Tribal member of the Smith River Rancheria, where the Redwood trees meet the ocean. He spent a year and a half documenting his own tribe and culture and most recently had the pleasure of photographing the Wapehton Oyate Sioux tribal council in South Dakota. His mission is to perpetuate artistic expression, to provide quality service with high production value at an affordable cost.

With over a decade of experience in photography, Forest has been Published in Vogue and Teen Vogue, Shot multiple Movie Posters for the Film and entertainment industry and shot for companies such as BEBE. Forest James Photography was founded in 2002 and offers a variety of media related services, artwork and photography related solutions and currently shoots all the marketing material, ad campaigns and product for Native Link Communications, EnerTribe among other companies.

His awards include 1st place in the SanDisk Extreme Team contest for the Fashion category and runner up for the Action category in 2010 as well as Editors pick for the Smithsonian in Sept 2010.

Some of Forest's personal interests include; art in any form or medium, love, balance, good medicine, laughter, people, human behavior and most of all his children who have taught him to LOVE without fear.



TRIBALNET WELCOMES FOREST JAMES PHOTOGRAPHY  
AS THE SELECTED PHOTOGRAPHER FOR THE  
13TH ANNUAL TRIBALNET CONFERENCE

*Submitted by Darryl Yarak, IT Director*



# Del Norte County Recycling

All items below can be placed in any recycling bin  
All items must be rinsed with lids removed

- Aluminum cans
- Balled aluminum foil, pie tins
- Cardboard, paperboard and brown paper bags
- Egg cartons
- Empty aerosol cans
- Glass bottles and jars (green/brown/clear)
- Magazines, catalogs, and newspapers
- Manila envelopes
- Plastic bottles numbered 1 – 7
- Plastic jugs and jars
- Steel/tin cans

Please bag the items below separately

- Opened mail
- Plastic shopping bags and bubble wrap
- Shredded paper
- Styrofoam peanuts, containers and blocks
- White paper

Free drop-off recycling bins are located in:

Gasquet:  
Gasquet Transfer Station, Old Gasquet Toll Road

Smith River:  
Ship Ashore, 12370 Hwy 101 N  
Smith River Post Office, 291 Fred Haight Drive

Fort Dick:  
Fort Dick Fire Department, 6534 Kings Valley Road

Crescent City:  
Crescent City Fairgrounds, 421 Hwy 101 N  
Crescent City Transfer Station, 1700 State Street

Klamath:  
Klamath Transfer Station, Klamath Beach Road



# Spring Clean Up

# MAY 14 - 25, 2012

## HOURS OF OPERATION:

(Closed 12:00 P.M. – 12:30 P.M.)

**MONDAY: 8:30 A.M. – 7:00 P.M.**

**TUESDAY: 8:30 A.M. – 7:00 P.M.**

**WEDNESDAY: 8:30 A.M. – 7:00 P.M.**

**THURSDAY: 8:30 A.M. – 7:00 P.M.**

**FRIDAY: 8:30 A.M. – 7:00 P.M.**

**SATURDAY: 8:30 A.M. – 7:00 P.M.**

✓ **Must have SRR Tribal I.D. Number (Spouse or Parent accepted)**

✓ **Limit of two (2) standard size pick-up loads (no more than 12” above bed rails) per residence**

✓ **Limit of four (4) tires per residence**

✓ **Tires, car parts, appliances, monitors, T.V.s, computers, fluorescent light bulbs, furniture, paints, oils, fluids and hazardous materials or related items to be placed on trailer adjacent to trash bin**

**Questions/issues: Call Brad Cass, Natural Resources Director @ (707) 487-9255 Ext. 3155 or (707) 218-7504**

**Emergency: 911**  
**Del Norte Sheriff: (707) 464-4191**  
**Cal-Ore Life Flight: (541) 469-7911**  
**Del Norte Ambulance: (707) 487-1116**

*Submitted by Tessa LaFazio, Natural Resources Program Specialist*



# Employee Spotlight

**Dorothy Perry** was born and raised in Crescent City. She is a Smith River Rancheria Tribal Member, descending from Cha-met. She is related to families such as the Van Pelt', the Lopezs, and the Bravos. Dorothy has many fond childhood memories of time spent with her family. Along with her brother and sister, she had fun during the summers at the Lopez smelt camp. Sometimes they would get to stay for a week, depending on how they behaved. Most of the time they were well behaved, if not they would get the not-so-fun job of sitting by the fish and chasing away seagulls.

Dorothy also recalls 4th of July family gatherings at the beach-front. She would get to wear her Grandma Lena's dance regalia, which made her feel important and special. Another favorite memory is of her Grandpa Edward singing, especially the songs "Rye Whiskey" and "Big Rock Candy Mountain". Dorothy's Great-grandma Henrietta was also an important part of her childhood. Henrietta was a successful businesswoman who owned a trailer park, and drove "cool" cars, including a 1956 Corvette and a Chevy Malibu.

As a teenager, Dorothy worked at the Darby Market, which was a small "corner" market in Crescent City. She attended school in Crescent City, and graduated from Del Norte High. "You get out of school what you put in to it", Dorothy says of education. Dorothy has taken classes at College of the Redwoods, UC Davis, and online classes through Eastern Oregon University. Eastern Oregon University gave her the opportunity to gain college credits based on life experiences, including working in retail.

After high school, Dorothy worked near Portland, Oregon for several years. While there she began working at Payless Drugstore. In 1986 she moved back home to start her family. She was able to transfer her job to the new Payless in Harbor, Oregon. She worked a total of 10 years for Payless. Dorothy also worked for Del Norte County for 9 years. In 2003, Dorothy began working for the Smith River Rancheria as Employment Development Director, working closely with the Economic Development Director. She is now the Community and Family Services Director, and would like to see CFS continue to grow and add new services for Tribal Members. Dorothy has served on various committees including the Housing Committee, Child Welfare Committee, and the Head Start Transition Committee.

Dorothy has two daughters, Margaret, who works at Howonquet Head Start, and Sarah who has worked for Sutter Health Systems for five years. She also has two grandsons, 6 year old Marcos, and 1 year old Matteo. When she's not working, Dorothy makes time to play with her grandsons, and also enjoys making jewelry and reading. Dorothy also likes to attend live shows and the theatre. In the past she has seen the late Richard Harris in "Camelot", Disney's Lion King on Broadway as well as music legends John Fogerty and John Mellencamp in concert together. She has also seen Rod Stewart, Cher, and Nickelback to name a few. The one artist she would really like to see in concert is Tom Petty. Dorothy also is a NASCAR fan and will be going to races this summer at Infineon Raceway in Sonoma County. She also plans to do a lot of camping with her family this summer.

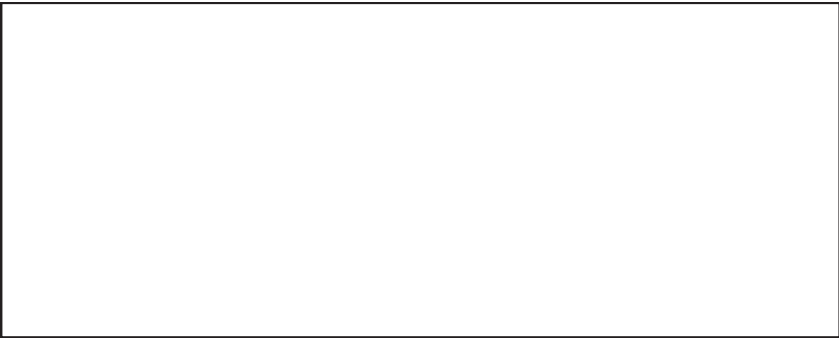
Dorothy's plans for the future include promoting and expanding the consulting business she and her partner, Ed Wait, own. She also plans to fully enjoy their new home in Harbor, Oregon which has a covered porch perfect for year-round BBQ-ing. With a quiet little ocean view, it's a great place to spend evening and weekends doing nothing but relaxing!



Ca. 1964. Clockwise from the top: Ethel (Armstrong) Lopez , Henrietta (Van Pelt) Reidel, Jessamine (Brown) Van Pelt , Dorothy Perry (infant), Barbara (Lopez) Perry

*Submitted by Debbie Boardman, Receptionist*





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# Make Yourself Marketable

With the completion of the new Tolowa Event Center and expansion of the Lucky 7 Casino, the building of a brand-new hotel appears closer on the horizon. During construction, there will be many construction jobs available. The hotel will generate at least 25 new jobs upon completion. Positions will include housekeeping, laundry, maintenance, front desk clerks and management. Some training will be offered for hotel new-hires; however, you can make yourself more marketable by attending classes at College of the Redwoods ([www.redwoods.edu](http://www.redwoods.edu)) or Southwestern Oregon Community College ([www.socc.edu](http://www.socc.edu)) now.

Local resources for hospitality training, interview skills and application and cover letter assistance include the TERO Office and Rural Human Resources' Job Finders' Workshops. Call the Workforce Center at (707) 464-8347 and Darrell Moorehead at (707) 487-9255, ext. 3190.



*Rendering of Lucky 7 Casino with a three-story hotel*

*Submitted by Darrell Moorehead, TERO Officer*